Motice of levy of Assessment.

The West-Cache Irrigation company, place of business, Trenton, Utah. Notice is hereby given that at a on the 6th day of June, 1904, an assessment of 50 cents per share was levied on the capital stock of the corporation, payable on or before the 8th day meeting of the Board of Directors held of July, 1904, to Charles G. Wood, secretary and treasurer of the corporation, at his place of residence at Trenton, Cache County, State of Utah. Any stock upon which this assessment may remain unpaid on the said 8th day of July, 1904, will be delinquent and advertised for sale at public auction, and unless payment is made before. will be sold on the 28th day of July, 1904, to pay the delinquent assessment together with the costs of advertising and expenses of sale. Send checks for payment if convenient.

CHARLES G. WOOD, Secretary and Treasurer. Office, Trenton, Cache county, Utah.

Pioncers of the West.

Would God that we their children, were as they?
Great-sculed, brave-hearted and of dauntless will;
Ready to dare, responsive to the still,
Compelling voice that called them night and day
From that for west where sleeping great-Prom that Is a passe lay ness lay Biding her time. Would God we knew the thrill the thrill That exquisitely formented them, until They stood up strong and resolute to

God, make us like them, worthy of them; shake
Our souls with great desires; our dull eyes set
On some high star whose splendid light will wake
Us from our dreams and guide us from this fen
Of selfish ease won by our father's sweat
Oh. lift us up—the west has need of men!

—Voice of April Land. -Voice of April Land.

Scared the Boys.

A witty Englishman who sought to save a tract of woodland and shrubbery from the destructive attentions of the boys of the neighborhood put up a large board bearing the warn ing: "Any one trespassing in this plantation will be spifficated according to the law." The result was very satisfactory, as the fear of spiffication, whatever it meant to them, deterred intruders from passing through the woods and the trees were unmo

Old And in the Way.

t sit in the chimney corner, an' hear the young folks say:
"The world is weary of her—she is old and ir, the way
And a vacant chair were better—a soil-tary place—
Than the palsied, wrinkled hands of her, and the tear-wet, furrowed face."

I nursed 'em at my bosom ere Life's sun went down the West; I sang Love's sweetest songs to them and rocked their hearts to rest; And now, that the sad times hastons—the closing of Life's day— I am only a useless woman—I am old and in the way!

Thank God, it will soon be over-Life's sun is sinking fast;
My feet are in the valley and I see my home at last!
And I say, while the angels becken, "Poor, and old, and gray,"
There is room to me in heaven, where I'll not be in the way!"
--Frank L. Stauton, in Atlanta Constitution

Automobile Fishing Boats.

Fishermen on the lake of Neuchatel are using automobile boats. They are driven by a benzine motor and lighted | is a gradual increase of population. by electricity. They are flat-bottomed, glide noiselessly over the water, do not frighten the fish and are a great

Town Built Over Coal Mine. Many buildings in Motherwell, Scot-

land, look like the leaning tower of Pisa. The little town is built over the side of a coal mine. Some houses have collapsed, business is at a standstill, and the town will probably soon be deserted.

At Palm Beach.

"But why," we ask of the leader of the camping party, "do you take that simpleton Flathedde along? Surely he is not a congenial companion for any of you." "But," protests the lead-"we have to have some one along to --- 'be boat occasionally."-Judge

Space for It.

Byron Tennyson Kiplung-I hope you will find space for my poem, "In the Midnight's Stilly Gloom." Editor -Yes: I'll have the boy empty the waste-basket just as soon as he comes In .- Woman's Home Companion.

Bound to Be Comfortable.

An author who had been jailed for debt wrote to his wife: "Do me the favor to send me my Shakespeare, my nightgown and slippers, my pipe, my jug and all letters asking for autographs, and containing stamps. I want to be comfortable and at peace with the world."-Atlanta Constitution.

Blond Hair Is Higher.

The price of blond hair has increased 300 per cent within a few years, partly because the demand has for the clock, which will be illuminatincreased, partly because the peasants of northern Europe, who used to supply it, are less poor than they used to be, and therefore less inclined to sell it.

Use of the Pen.

to the fourth century was introduced the quill or feather pen. The first steel pen was made in the latter half of the eighteenth, and the first gold pen in the first half of the nineteenth century.

Lovers of Flowers.

The British people pay £1,000,000 a year to florists for their products, out of which £300,000 goes to foreigners.

Wasn't That Sweet.

Somebody whisper'd something to me, Can you guess? Somebody circled my waist with his arm, Somebody whisper'd, "Dear, don't take Would I might shield you from Life's
ev'ty harm' — Wasn't that sweet?

Somebody whisper'd something to me, Can you guess? Somebody asked—"Could you love me, my sweet?
My pride and my love I lay at your feet."
Was happiness ever made more com-

Wasn't that sweet? Somebody whisper'd something to me, Can you guess? Somebody said-I trembled with fear-'Tve nothing but you to worship, my ve nothing but you to worship, my dear-ow happy I'd be were you always

Wasn't that sweet? Wasn't that sweet?

Somebody whisper'd something to me,
Can you guess?

Somebody made me so happy that day
That even the air seemed charged with
the lay,
"I love you-I love you-" it murmur'd
all dayWasn't that sweet?

-Exchange

Byron Was Superstitious.

Friday was always a black day in Byron's calendar, but Byron believed in omens, dreams, supernatural appearances, apparitions, presentiments and all such. He succumbed before the weakest prejudices, and afforded proof that even the strongest intellects have always their weak side. Voltaire, whom one would suppose de void of fear, mocker of religion and beliefs, was made sick when hearing rooks cawing in the country

Red Pepper for Ants. A small boy who lived with his aunt and grandma noticed that the regular black pepper shaker was filled with red pepper. This startled him and. turning to his aunt, who sai next at the table, he said: "You better not eat any of that red pepper, Aunt Harriet; grandma says that red pepper kills ants."-Christian Intelligencer.

Harmony in Industries. The keynote of the whole matter of industrial organization in both fac tory and office is harmony. The in dustrial manager brings each detail of a business into close-fitting relation with every other, and each detail is made efficient of itself.—The World's

Canal Will Reduce Route. Steamers sailing from New York to San Francisco by way of the Strait of Magellan, must cover some 13,090 miles, including the usual stops required for coaling. When the canal across the Isthmus of Panama is opened the distance will be shortened to 5,294 miles.

Egyptian Studies Agriculture. Cobra George Salem, an Egyptian, who entered the Missouri University last fall and is taking the four-year course in agriculture, is so well pleased with his work that he has succeeded in persuading several of his friends in Egypt and Turkey to come and take a similar course in

some American college. Italian Silk Manufacture.

In Italy there are 172,000 skilled workmen engaged in the manufacture of silk. In 1902, 800,000 of her people emigrated. More than three million of her people have left their country during the last ten years, yet there

have to do anything but support it- joy a night's rest. self it could be made to pay; but it don't seem to be able to carry the burden of us livin' on it, so I reckon we're to blame."

Sussex.

God gave all men all earth to love,
But since our hearts are small,
Ordained for each one spot should prove
Beloved over all;
That as He watched Creation's birth,
So we, in Godlike mood.
May of our love create our earth,
And see that it is good. So one shall Baltic pines content,

As one some Surrey glade,
Or one the paim-grove's droned lament,
Before Levuka's trade.
Each to his choice, and I rejoice
The lot has fallen to me
In a fair ground—in a fair ground—
Yea, Sussex by the sea:

So to the land our hearts we give Till the sure magic strike. And Memory. Use, and Love make live. Us and our fields alike— That deeper than our speech and thought.

Beyond our reason's sway, Clay of the pit whence we were wrought, Yearns to its fellow-clay.

God gives all men all earth to love,
But since man's heart is small,
Ordains for each one spot shall prove
Beloved over all.
Each to his choice and I rejoice
The lot has fallen to me
In a fair ground—in a fair ground—
Yea, Sussex by the sea!

—Kipling.

Largest Clock in the World.

-Kipling.

What is claimed to be one of the largest clocks in the world has been placed in a new tower in Elizabeth, N. J. It is thirty-eight feet in diameter, with eighteen-foot hands. The tower, is 330 feet high, was built expressly

Baldheaded Men Form Club.

A bizarre club has just been formed at Fribourg. The only qualification for membership is a bald head. Persons seeking admission must have bald heads which absolutely shine. The rules set forth that the members must meet every month in order to eat ham and listen to music.

Science Alds Fishermen.

Fishermen along the German ocean used to look on deep sea research as a mere scientific fad. They changed their mind when, in consequence of these researches, 700,000 cod were caught in a few days on new grounds.

THE EFFECTS OF "PIT."

Doctor Recognized Symptoms of the

Vociferous Game. hollow-eyed gentleman sat in the waiting room of the throat specialist until the patient in hand was dismissed, and was then shown into the private consultation room.

"What is the trouble?" asked the specialist, bluffly.

The victim's lips moved, but no

sounds came therefrom. Loosening his collar with his fin-

ger, clearing his throat and squirming, the victim again attempted to vocalize, but without avail. It wouldn't work.

The baffled physician bowed his head a moment, lost in profound thought.

Then, pushing pencil and paper toward the suffering and voiceless patron, he said.

"Simply write on this pad the name of the place where you played Pit last night, and I will fix you up a prescription. And if you will give me a list of the other guests I will make a liberal discount on your bill."-Baltimore-American.

Learning to Make Razors.

"The art of making razors is gradually becoming Americanized," said M. A. Mihills, of Chicago. "Up to a faw years ago Americans could not make razors at all, or made such inferior grades that they were next to useless. The science has developed wonderfully in the past five years, though, and domestic goods are almost as good as imported. A razor has to be tempored to straw color to hold its edge, and if the temper runs to blue, which is the next shade, the instrument is ruined." -Louisville Herald.

Good Work of Bible Society. The American Bible society employs 400 colporteurs, whose work year in and year out is to place the Bible in the hands of the people One million and three hundred thousand Bibles were handled by these men last year—a matter of 650 tons, almost two tons to a man.

Grasp of Murdered Man.

Dr. Waldo, city of London coroner, said in a lecture recently that a weapon in the hand of a man who had been murdered is always tightly grasped. so that the fingers sometimes have to be severed before it can be release! In the case of snicide there is no grasp at all.

Live for the Living.

A new mound rose near the foothills. And my heart was underneath; My friends were good, for they strew-

With blossom and clinging wreath:
A voice came, borne on the stillness:
"Though the way seem hard, be tru
On—live thy life for the living.
As the dead have lived for you."

I raised my hand unto heaven And a pledge I made that day.

And a pledge I made that day.

(The Voice had shown me my duty
And a light shown on the way.)

And these, the words of the promit

That my constant guide shall

"I'll live my life for the living,

As the dead have lived for me

The dead since earth was created.
Lived they not for you and me?
They made the world that we live in Such a glorious place to be!
Take mine for your own life's mottoit will make you strong and true:
And live your life for the living
As the dead have lived for you

—S W. Gillian in Los Angoles Herald.

Paid 20 Cents After 30 Years.

A New York fruit dealer received 20 ents in a letter from au anonymous correspondent who says he stole a pineapple worth 15 cents from him 30 years ago, and has had no rest from "The trouble ain't with the farm," his conscience since that time. It is said the old man. "If the farm didn't to be hoped the fellow will now en-

What to Do.

When a man playfully points a pistol or gun at you, knock him down; don't stop to inquire whether it is loaded or not; knock him down. Don't be particular what you hit him with. only see that it is properly done. If a coroner's inquest is held, let it be on the other fellow-he won't be missed.—Valdosta Times.

Japanese Divorces.

If a Japanese husband divorces his wife he makes no provision for her and she has no dowry from her family, but divorced women in Japan nearly always marry again. She brings her husband nothing but a gentle and obedient slave, and takes nothing away with her but the same commodity.

Autos Have Their Own Field. A leading vehicle trade journal of France says that the automobile, in spite of its rapid development, has not done the carriage builders, outside of Paris, any harm, and has only affected the builders of heavy carriages in that city.

The Scotch "Quern."

In Orkney the ground product of quern is sifted into a skape-a cirlar straw receptacle about four to in diameter, with a rim six inche deep. The sleve is of sheepslin pierced with fine holes by means of a hot wire. A little tub-shaped bashet for holding the grain is called the lippie.

Diet of Japanese Troops. Japanese soldiers are fed on rice. salted fish, dried seaweed and pickled plums-a diet that is almost universal

in Japan, except in the navy, where

rations of meat are served. Soldiers

are allowed meat when on campaigns,

but rarely eat it. "Seasons" for Beggars. Even beggars have their "season" in Constantinople. During the winter months the city barbors a much larger number of them than in the sum-

mer, when many migrate to the coun-

Twas such a saucy little brook
And had so beckoning a look
And had a wink so sly.
That off it follow'd where it led,
Caught by its rogulan eye.
Caught by the dimpling laugh that sped
Ever ahead, ever ahead.
Amid the grasses growing;
And O the wind was blowing.
And O the wind was high!

It seemed to me I must chase
Forever at a charmed pace
Among the parting grasses;
Forever taunted by a sound
Of laughing-voiced lasses
Whom never any mortal found;
While all around and all around
Green grasses should be growing
And dreams be misty blowing
As a peril when it passes.

Plad is the wind I know not where:
There is a deadness in the air
And rain along the sky.
Where am I going that I run
Upon the muddy flats that lie
In squalor toward a setting sun?
Can this same pathway have bogun
Where there were grasses growing?
And O the wind was blowing.
And O the wind was blowing.
And O the wind was blowing.

Highest Railway in World.

The Oroyo railroad, which now runs from Callao to goldfields of Cerro de Pasco, is considered one of the wonders in the Peruvian world. It is certainly the greatest feat of railroad engineering in either hemisphete. Commencing in Callao it ascends the narrow valley of the Rimac, rising nearly 5,000 feet in the first fifty-six miles, Thence it goes through the intricate gorges of the Sierras till it tunnels the Andes at an altitude of 15,645 feet, the highest point in the world where a piston rod is moved by steam. The wonder is doubled on remembering that this elevation is reached in seventy-eight miles.

A Costly Little Error. The greatness of little things finds frequent illustration in rallway operation. A case has just been discov ered where, nine years ago an error of five cents was made in the computation of a rate sheet between two given points. It was found upon investigation that, as a result of this error, the two railways operating between the two points have lost upward of seventeen thousand dollars during that time. This shows why railways are so strenuously opposed to what are considered inconsequential reduction in rates.

Recovered Watch Through Dream. Six years ago a woman in Carmel, Me., lost a valuable gold watch. Various persons fell under suspicion, but there was no proof against anybody. and at length the watch was given up as gone. Recently, for three nights in succession, the woman dreamed that the watch was in a certain part of a certain drawer of an unused bureau. Rising hastily on the morning following the third dream, she went to the bureau, found the watch and then remembered that she herself had placed

it there for safe keeping.

Professional Jealousy. As Italian philosopher, Signor Ferriani, has constructed a scale showing the varying degrees in which professional jealousy exists in different professions. The lowest place in this scale is assigned to architects; next above them come clergymen, advocates and military officers; then follow in order from below upwards, professors of science and literature, journalists, authors, doctors and actors, It is an interesting classification, which is not likery, however, to be completely accepted by anyone

Love's Tribute.

There is in Galloway, Scotland, an ancient ruin known as Sweetheart ab-Within its ivy-colored, stormbey. buried the affect battered walls lies tionate and devoted Dergorvill, with the heart of her husband, John Baliot embalmed upon her breast Lovely in their lives, in death they are not divided. The crumbling masonry is still and must ever be a romance in its symbols of death and decay, telling every day, as it has for 600 years. the thrilling story of a woman's tender love and devotion.

Importance of Good Food. Great thinkers in every age have recognized the vital importance of wholesome food: its intimate connection with the sane mind through the medium of the sound body. "An empty stomach produces an empty brain.' said a famous French author.

Villanelle.

Love knocks at my heart to-day.

Begging me for warmth and cheer.

Should I bid him go away?

Sweet his smile as rose of May And his laughter silver-clear, Love knocks at my heart to-day. Lonely are my twilights gray. Empty is my house and drear-Should I bid him go away?

Now a wistful song and gay, Low he murmurs in my ear, Love knocks at my heart to-day.

Ah. I know what I would say— Yet I tromble—is it fear? Should I bid him go away?

Wisdom, at thy shrine I pray— Though, but seeking for a tear, Lo - knocks at my heart to-day— Should I bid him go away? —Charlotte Becker in Puck. Where He Shone.

Among the office seekers who came before President Harrison was one who wanted to represent the United States at Yokohama. "Do you speak Japanese?" asked the President. The applicant faltered; then said he did. Well," said the President; "let me hear you speak it." "All right! Ask me something in Japanese."

Deep Gold Mine.

The deepest gold mine in the world is at Bendigo, Australia. Its shaft is down 3,900 feet, or only sixty feet short of three-quarters of a mile. The heat at that depth is 108 degrees.

France's Potato Production. France produces more than twice as many potatoes as the United States. The average price per bushel

is 251/2 cents.

PROBATE AND GUARDIANSHIP NOTICE.

Consult County Clerk or the Respective Signers for Further Information.

District Court, Probate Division in and Call and be convinced. for Cache County, State of Utah.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS. Estate of Hans I. Johnson deceased.
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Notice.

United States Land Office, Salt Lake City Utah, May 9, 1994.

To whom it may concern:

Notice is hereby given that the State of Utah has filed in this office list No. 50 of lands selected by the said State for the establishment and maintenance of a School of Mines, under section 12 of the Act of Congress approved July 16, 1894. The following tracts embraced in said list are in a township containing mineral claims of record, viz:

SEN NWS: SWS NES and WS SES Sec. 14, T.9 N., R. 2 E., S. L. Mer.

A copy of said list so far as it relates to said tracts, by descriptive subdivisions, has been conspicuously posted in this office, for inspection by any person interested, and by the public generally.

Within the mext sixty days following the date of this notice, under departmental instructions of November 2, 1896 (23 L. D. 450), protests or contests against the claim of the State to any tracts or subdivisions hereinbefore described, on the ground that the same is more valuable for mineral than for agricultural purposes, will be received and noted for report to the General Land Office at Washington, D. C. Fallure so to protest or contest within the time specified will be considered sufficient evidence of the non-mineral character of the tracts, and the selection thereof, being otherwise free from objection, will be recommended for approval.

r approval. FRANK D. Honns, Register. GEO. A. SMITH. Receiver.

Land Notice.

NO. 5541. Department of the Interior. Land Office at Sait Lake City, Utah, June 8, 1904.

Notice is hereby given that the following-named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the Clerk of the District Court in and for Cache County, Utah, at Logan City, Utah, on July 14th, 1904, viz:

Mageba Mille J. C.

Martha Mills, H. E. 13973 for the 834 of S. W. 4 sec. 6, and N34 of NWM sec. 7, Tp. 14. N. of R. 2 E. He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultiva-tion of said land, viz:

OGeorge Day, Norman Day, both of Richmond, Cache County, Utah; John M. Bernhisel, Lewiston, Cache County, Utah; Eli Williams, Cove, Cache County, Utah. FRANK D. HORBS. Register W. W. Maughan, Attorney for claimant.

Official Directory. District Judge-Charles Hart.

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inson. County Supt. Schools-G. M. Thompson.

Sounty Fish and Game Warden-R.B. Thornley.

Water Commissioner-James Meikle. Fruit tree Inspectors—Niels R. Broby Wellsville, south + of county

Thomas Sterling. Providence, north of county. Road Supervisors-Avon, Jas. Jensen:

Benson, Samuel H. Roundy; Clarkston, George Godfrey; College, Michael Johnson: Coveville, John C. Larsen; Greenville, Jacob Wilhelm; Hyde Park, Stephen Thurston; Hyrum, O. P. Olsen; Lewiston, H. M. Rawlins, Jr.; Logan, M. J. Andrews; Mendon, Mormon Bird; Millville, Ephraim Yeates; Mt. Sterling, Joseph R. Brown; Newton, Niels Christiansen; Paradise, Thomas W. Obray: Peterboro, James C. Jensen; Providence J. J. Frederick; Richmond, Fredrich H. Whittle: Smithfield, Wm. Winn; Trenton, John Bingham; Wellsville, Thos. Murray; Wheel-

er, Wm. E. Rigby. Justices of the Peace-Avon. Oliver F. Davis: Benson, S. H. Roundy: lent form for reference. The Eastern Clarkston, A. H. Archibald: College, W. Hawkins: Coveville, Fennel showing relative military and naval Collins; Greenville, Raiph Smith; Hyde Park, George Z. Lamb; Hy-C. F. Olsen; Lewiston, Peter E. Van Orden; Logan, Thomas X. Smith; Mendon, Andrew Sorensen. Millville, John W. Scott; Mt. Ster-W. S. Baxter; Newton, Marcus Cooley: Paradise, John P. James: Peterboro, C. W. Maughan: Providence, Lorenzo E. Tib-bitts: Richmond, James W. Funk, Smithfield, Geo. Y. Smith: Tren-ton, Charles G. Wood; Wellsville, John S. Leatham: Wheeler, James

Hodges. Constable—Benson, William Catmull; stable—Benson, William Catmuli; Clarkston, John Thompson; Col-lege, George Williams; Coveville Mark H. Reese; Greenville, Emil Mose: Hyde Park, Fred Wolfe; Hyrum, AndrewC. Nielson; Lew-iston, J. W. Leavitt; Logan, Jacob Johnson; Mendon, P. R. Bird; Millyille, James P.Olsen; Mt. Ster-ling, J. W. Lindley, Newton, John ling, J. W. Lindley: Newton, John Benson: Paradise, John H. Gibbs: Peterboro, O. F. Nye; Providence, Andrew Fuhriman: Richmond, L. H. Bullen; Smithfield, Wm. Pil-kinson; Trer on, Andrew Sim-monds, Jr.; Wallsville, Joseph B. Woodward; Vheeler, Joseph Rau-

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